Board of Trustees votes to increase tuition, fees

John Yearwood
Staff Writer

The University of Connecticut trustees acted Thursday to increase tuition, student fees and dormitory room charges for 1984-85, pushing Storrs campus costs for state residents up by 3.7 percent, to about $3,730 per year.

These figures represent a reduction in the Board of Trustees original request of $950 for undergraduate in-state students. The cost for out-of state students did not change.

The vote, taken at the BOT meeting yesterday is intended to offset a move later this month by the new state Board of Governors which plans to increase tuition to account for 20% for the cost of education. Currently, tuition accounts for 17% of the education cost.

In July the governor approved a UConn budget that called for collecting $17.4 million in tuition-an amount based on the tuition schedule formally approved Thursday by the school's trustees.

All the increases still must be approved by the Board of Governors of Higher Education, according to UConn spokesman Walter McGowan

UConn and the BOT are concerned about accessibility to UConn for students who are unable to pay the full fee. "I hope the Board of Governors has the time to address the issuse of access because its a very critical one," John A DiBiaggio UConn's president, said.

In a last minute effort to prevent the BOT from voting to increase tuition, Dan Barwald, president of the Underaduate Student Government told the board members that "you set the rate of tuition and therefore have a special obligation to keep the tuition affordable for students from all econmic backgrounds."

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Co-op institutes affirmative action plan

By Barbara Zambelli
Asst. Managing Editor

Wednesday night at the Co-op board of directors meeting, members approved the first two steps of a voluntary affirmative action plan. The first step is, "to undertake self analysis," and the second, "to continue to make efforts to encourage minority applications."

The idea for a new hiring plan was suggested by members of the International Committee Against Racism, at last April's board of directors meeting.

"They suggested new attempts," said James DeFronzo, associate professor of sociology and board member, "to make minorities aware of open positions, because there were almost no minorities among full-time employees at the Co-op."

InCAR also cited the case of a black woman who once worked at the Co-op several years ago and felt she was slighted. When she wanted to reapply last year she asked InCar to make sure was treated properly. "The board was appreciative," DeFronzo said, "that InCar brought this to our attention."

The woman was offered a job over the summer, which she declined.

Since the April meeting a new policy has been formulated and steps have been taken to invite people in minority groups to apply for positions at the Co-op. Ads were placed in the *Daily Campus* and the *Willimantic Chronicle* and a two page list of job descriptions will be sent to various locations.

The board is also planning to advertise in the newsletters of the Afro-American Cultural Center, the Puerto Rican Center and the International Center.

"We want to aggressively seek minority candidates," Simpson said. Two employees from such groups have been hired in the past month.

The rest of the affirmative action plan is still under legal review, but board members expect it to be ready for approval by next months meeting.

The Australia II races the Liberty in the America's Cup (UPI Photo).

Marshall Crenshaw fans lined up yesterday in front of Jorgensen Auditorium to buy tickets (George Edwards Photo).

New translation of Russian pilot's tape differs from official version

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thirteen minutes before shooting down Korean Air Line Flight 007, a Soviet pilot told his ground controllers that the plane was not responding to an "inquiry" without specifying the type of query, according to a literal translation of his words.

The literal translation, made by two Russian language experts asked by The Associated Press to review the original transcript, differs from the English-language translation provided by the White House last week.

State Department officials said the U.S. version relied on an interpretation of Soviet military jargon in translating the pilot's comment as "the target isn't responding to IFF," meaning
"Identify: Friend or Foe."

Administration officials say IFF is an electronic code that can only be read by other Soviet planes. They have cited the pilot's quote as evidence that the Soviets did not use an international distress frequency to warn the South Korean plane that it had intruded into Soviet air space.

The Russian linguists are Irene Thompson, a language professor at George Washington University, and Kyrill Borissow, a language instructor at the State Department's Foreign Service Institute. They said the literal translation of the sentence is "the target is not responding to the inquiry." The Russian word "zapros," or "inquiry," is used, not the letters, "IFF," they said.

State Department spokes-

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Weather

Sunny morning, cloudy afternoon. Temperatures in the low 60's. Rain possible this evening.

Socializing at UConn This Year May Be Hazardous to Health.

We're all going to watch very closely to see how the university administration enforces the new drinking policy. For every dorm that still has lavishly basted floor parties there is another that will write someone up for standing in the doorway of their room with a beer in their hand.

Off-campus parties will be more common as the rules become more uniformly enforced. Instead of learning to handle alcohol in the privacy and safety of their dorms, students will be on the roads.

The administration knows this poses a safety risk to the students and the local community. They changed the policy anyway. It would make us all feel better if we knew the administration thought more of its students than of its conservative image.

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Intervention Revisited

By Erica Joseph

Here we go again. The United States is sticking its nose into foreign affairs where it doesn't belong....and remember what happened last time. Well, the dangerous situation brewing in Beirut, Lebanon smacks of Vietnam, which is obviously still fresh in the minds of the American people. The following Gallup Poll results prove it: 54% disapprove of President Reagan's decision to send U.S. Marines to Beirut on the peacekeeping mission; and 53% believe the Marines should be sent home.

Let's examine the situation. Marines were sent to Beirut in August of 1982 to help restore order after the Israeli invasion of Lebanon, and to oversee the withdrawal of the PLO (whom by the way the U.S. State Department regarded as proxies of the Soviet Union). The Israeli forces drove out the PLO within 16 days, and the Marines promptly pulled out. Approximately one month later Lebanon's President Bashir Gemayel was assassinated, and the Christian Phalangists retaliated by massacring hundreds of Palestinians kept in refugee camps. The Marines returned...this time to stay.

Israel, now slightly tired of this war in Lebanon, decided to pull out of the Shouf mountains, and redeploy troops further south in search of more defensible positions. This leaves the Shouf mountains a "power vacuum", with unfriendly Christians and Muslims living side by side. And who will fill this vacuum the Israelis left behind? Why the U.S. Marines of course...the United States is always ready to lend a helping hand...at their own expense, of course.

These factional differences between the Christians and the Muslims are the product of the outdated Covenant of 1943, which provided that government positions be filled on a religious basis. At that time Christians were the majority, but Muslims have since taken over their slot ...and yet the Christians are still in control. This is where the factional conflicts began...the question now is where and when do they end?

As Israel withdrew, Syrian President Hafez Assad, with the help of $2 billion in Soviet arms, mobilized the Muslims against President Amin Gemayel and the Christian Phalangists.

This is where we left the U.S. Marines, in dead center of factional conflict...fighting on the side of the Lebanese Army and the Christian Phalanges...fired on by the Muslim Druse and Shiites. Does all this sound familiar? Think back to the 1960's when U.S. military men were sent over to Vietnam to intercede in another factional showdown.

Two Marines were killed last week in Beirut (two others were killed earlier) and that's just the beginning, unless President Reagan complies with the wishes of most of his people (after all, this is a democracy) and pulls the "peacekeeping" forces out. Another Vietnam can be avoided... the big question is — do we learn by our mistakes, or do we keep making the same mistakes over and over again until it's TOO LATE to get it right?

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Bedlam Hall

by Paul Catanese

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Auto—Teller coming

By Christine Istvan
Staff Writer

The Co-op board of directors voted unanimously on Wednesday night to install a Connecticut Bank and Trust Co. 24-hour automatic teller machine outside the Co-op.

Al Driscoll, president of the Co-op board of directors, said CBT must receive approval from the state banking commission and the university before the ATM can be installed. Driscoll said, "It will take about a month and a half to install the ATM. We hope that it will be installed by the January semester."

Charles Perry, vice president of CBT, said that the ATM will solve the problems of check cashing at the Co-op and will increase service to students and facility.

According to Perry, CBT and the Credit Union have negotiated an agreement to allow Credit Union members to have access to the ATM as well.

"In the future, students will be able to make cash transactions at the Co-op registers provided that they have enough money in their account," Driscoll said.

The Co-op will still be cashing checks for students who don't have accounts at either CBT or the Credit Union.

They hope to encourage members of CBT and the Credit Union to use the ATM to eliminate problems of long lines at the Co-op.

Due to overcrowding:

Room deposit increasing

John Yearwood
Staff Writer

In an effort to prevent severe overcrowding from reoccuring next academic year, the University of Connecticut Board of Trustees voted yesterday to increase the room deposit from $60 to $140.

Students not returning will be refunded $80, if they inform the Office of Residential Life of their intentions before July 15.

"Our hope is that students will be willing to make a definite commitment by July 15," Carol Wiggins, vice president of student affairs and services, said.

Wiggins' original request to raise the fee to $150 was reduced after Dan Barwald, president of the Undergraduate Student Government, met with board members and proposed instead to increase the fee to $135.

Barwald called this a "better" proposal but added that USG "does not support any room deposit increase."

Continuing students will have the new room deposit fee deducted from their entire room fee of $592.

The BOT, however, is expected to increase the room fee to $612 in November.

"The room deposit fee will be deducted from the $612 if the board passes the proposal," Wiggins said.

"We are not interested in making money," Arthur Gillis, vice president for finance and administration, said. "We are only interested in stimulating students to reply early."

This is the first increase in the room deposit fee since 1973.

In other business, the BOT voted to accept three grants, totaling $125,000, to renovate the deteriorated Benedict-Miller house on the Waterbury Campus.

Prisoners of War not forgotten

By Seth D. Skydel
Staff Writer

Last Sunday, in a "Freedom Walk" sponsored by the Connecticut Chapter of the National Forget-Me-Not Association for POW-MIAs, about 300 people marched through Hartford in support of an ongoing effort to determine the status of 2,500 Americans still listed as missing in Southeast Asia.

Since the United States abandoned its military efforts in Vietnam, no one has been able to determine what happened to those Americans. The list includes 40 people from Connecticut.

Therefore all efforts have been made through other diplomatic channels, such as other governments, and private groups.

There are many theories about the plight of the missing Americans. One UConn veteran said that "the upper echelons of our government and that of Vietnam know the whereabouts of the MIAs and are withholding the information for political reasons or in exchange for financial support."

Thomas A. Paterson, professor of history, discredits that theory. "There is no reason for them (the Vietnamese) to withhold that information," he said, "they have nothing to gain." He added that as long as the Vietnamese continue to occupy Cambodia they have no chance for U.S. financial support.

Paterson, however, does not discredit the efforts of groups to locate the MIAs. "We have to assume until proven otherwise that they are ok," he said. In some cases the families have been waiting for news for over ten years.

When asked if 2,500 was an unreasonably large number of people to have missing Paterson said that it wasn't considering the nature of the war. He pointed out that our troops were present in Southeast Asia for over a decade and in 1968, the war's peak, there were over 500,000 Americans stationed there. In addition he said the environment and the fact it was a guerrilla war made keeping track of people and body counts a problem.

The effort has been unsuccessful on both official and unofficial levels. At this time the United States government and the Vietnamese government have no official relations.

"No one has been able to determine what happened to those Americans."

This is our friend Lois Ann...

Lois is not smiling because she has a lot of work to do. It's not easy for her to do all of her work in addition to listening to our whinning staff. It's a tough job, but somebody has to do it. Lois does it really well. Sunday is Lois' birthday. We love our special friend, so we'd like to say:

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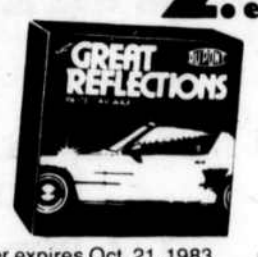

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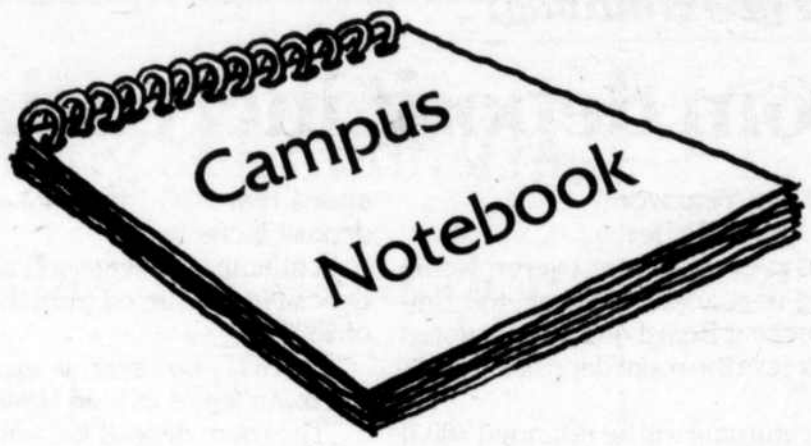

Editors Note:
The Campus Notebook is a weekly listing of special events of interest to the university community. The column will appear every Friday. Non-profit organizations may send information for publication to Box U-189.

● An evening study program leading to a master of science degree in community health will be offered starting in September by the University of Connecticut. Applicants must have an undergraduate degree, and those with experience in the health field will receive preference. Evening courses will permit full or part-time study. For more information, call 674-3351.

● Students, faculty members and administrators from colleges and Universities across Southern New England will gather here Nov. 3 for the first Southern New England U.S. Air Force Engineering Symposium.

The symposium is sponsored by AFROTC detachments at UConn, the University of Massachusetts, the College of the Holy Cross; the 3512th USAF Recruiting Squadron, Regional Admissions Counselor, and the Connecticut Air Force Assn.

The program will get under way at 9 a.m. in UConn's Jorgensen Auditorium where proceedings will be opened by Gen. William J. Evans, USAF (Retired).

Additional information may be obtained by contacting Col. Meyer at the AFROTC, Box U-81, University of Connecticut, Storrs, CT. Telephone (203) 486-2224.

● Walking tours of the University of Connecticut's main campus will be provided for prospective students, their parents, and other persons on six Sundays and appointed weekdays here this fall.

Kenneth A. Mahony, a member of the UConn orientation staff, will coordinate the weekend tour program which begins Sept. 18. All weekend programs will begin at 1 p.m. at the Student Union Main lobby, and weekday programs will begin at the scheduled times in room 201 of the Student Union. The tours will last approximately two hours.

Desnoyers points out, however, that in order to participate, the visitors must register in advance with the tour program. This can be done by telephoning (203) 486-4866 to make a tour reservation. There is no charge for the tour.

● Near-death experiences will be discussed at a meeting Oct. 5 of The University of Connecticut Hartford Chapter Alumni Assn. at the Glastonbury Hills Country Club.

Dr. Kenneth Ring, a UConn psychology professor, will discuss his latest research findings to be published in a new book, scheduled for release in summer 1984, titled "Heading Toward Omega: Near-Death Experiences and Human Evolution."

The general public and all UConn alumni are invited to attend. A cash bar opens at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7:30 p.m. Ring will speak at 8:30 p.m. with a question and answer period following his talk. Cost for the evening is $12.

For reservations and general ticket information, contact Robert F. McGowan, president of the Hartford Chapter, at 523-7980.

● he Graduate Management Admission Test will be offered on Saturday morning, October 22. The test is offered four times each academic year. After October 22, it will be given on January 28, March 17, and June 16, 1984. The GMAT *Bulletin of Information* and registration material are available locally from the Career Resource Center, Hall Dorm or by writing to GMAT, Educational Testing Service, Box 966, Princeton, N.J., 08541.

● "Robert Ecker, mezzotint prints," Atrium Gallery, Art Building, weekdays 9/19 - 10/19 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., 486-3931.

● The Benton Connection at Jorgensen, featuring works of art from the Benton Museum's permanent collection. Monday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., Sunday 1-5 p.m., 486-4520.

...USG opposes hike

Barwald said he is considering mobilizing support from students who are willing to attend the next meeting of the Board of Governors to prevent them from raising tuition to compensate for 20% of educational cost.

Barwald said that the Undergraduate Student Government is opposed to any tuition increase but added that "it's better to pay what the BOT recommends than what is being considered by the Board of Governors."

Otha Brown, Jr., BOT member is also opposed to any action by the BOG to raise tuition. "I urge the BOT to consider fully the critical issure of program quality before it submits to any vote"

The increases, McGowan said, are needed "just to cover the built-in increases in expenses."

The Board of Trustees has also increased tuition for the graduate and social work schools from $930 to $1,060 for state residents and from $3,340 to $3,610 for out-of-state residents.

...007 Translation

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man Robert Williams defended the administration's translation, saying it was "based on a specific jargon used by Soviet fighter pilots" in which the word for "inquiry" only can mean "IFF."

"This is the authoritative translation," Williams said. "I have every confidence in the U.S. intelligence agencies that did this translation."

Another administration official, who spoke on the condition he not be identified, said other intelligence information backs up the U.S. translation, but he refused to disclose what it is.

However, Borissow, who tutors U.S. military officials in Russian military terms, said that while the word "zapros" could refer to an IFF, it is also used by the Soviet military in describing other types radio inquiries.

Soviet official have repeatedly claimed that Soviet fighter planes tried to contract the plane on the international distress frequencey fo 121.5 megahertz but drew no response. They also contend that tracer rounds were fired and Soviet interceptors rocked their wings to signal the plane to land.

The Soviets contend that the intruding plane ignored the warnings and was then shot down, crashing off Sakhalin Island on Sept. 1. All 269 people on board were killed.

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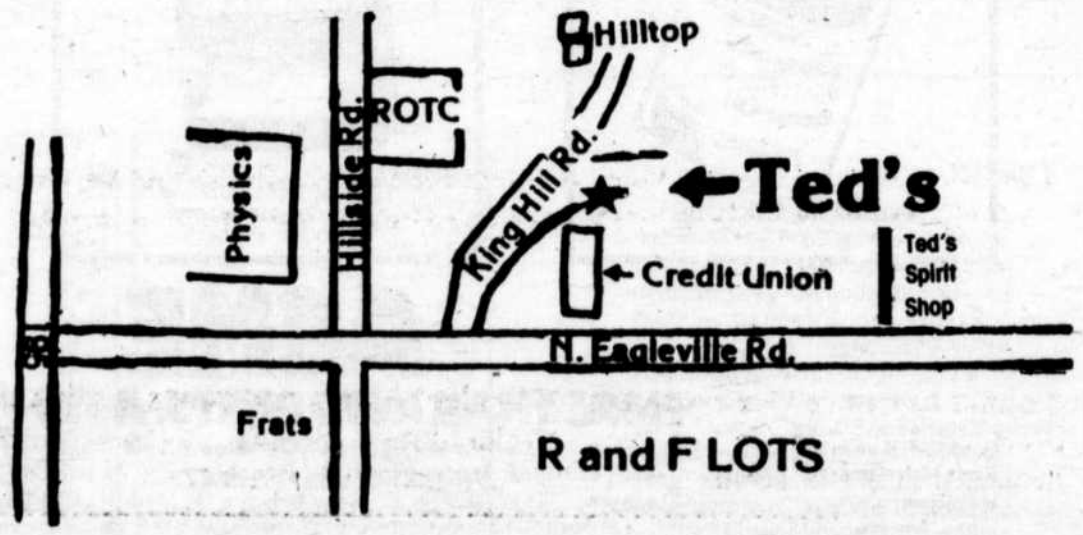

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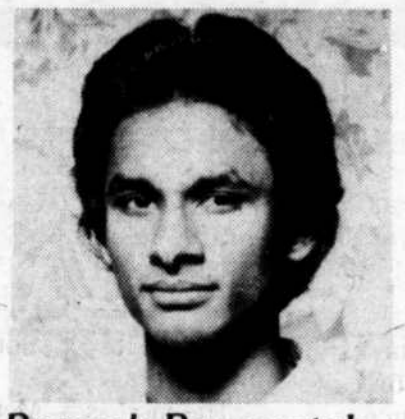

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Windsor

Gloria Rodriguez
New London

Cheryl White
Bloomfield

DAY OF PRIDE

Last October, one hundred minority seniors from high schools throughout Connecticut were chosen to be honored at The University of Connecticut's Seventh Annual DAY OF PRIDE. A review committee selected the Top Ten students from the group and these persons were individually honored at the DAY OF PRIDE ceremony. The Top Ten also received early admission to UCONN and annual scholarships up to $3,500. The three students pictured above are three of the Top Ten who will be attending UCONN in the fall of 1983. In addition, twenty-seven of the Top One Hundred will be attending UCONN this fall and will receive annual scholarships for $700.

The 1983 DAY OF PRIDE is scheduled for Saturday, November 19, 1983 at Putnam Refectory on the Storrs campus. For additional information or ticket information, please telephone 486-3299.

Winsome Cain
Windsor

Kimberly St. John
South Windsor

Chandra Williams
Waterbury

The Office of the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Services recently announced the acceptance of three additional UCONN students into the UCONN/SNET POTENTIAL MANAGER PROGRAM, now in its fourth year. The three students pictured above will join a group of eleven undergraduate students who are successfully participating in the program, exhibiting academic excellence and the potential for managerial development.

All participants in the program receive a full educational scholarship as well as on-the-job training in the summer. For more complete information about the program, please telephone 486-3299.

Pamela Augustine
New Haven

Susan Isaac
Windsor

Kimberly Odoms
Hartford

UNIVERSITY OF HARTFORD/ INSURANCE COMPANIES OF HARTFORD INSURANCE PROGRAM

The three UCONN students pictured above were accepted in the University of Hartford/Insurance Companies of Hartford Insurance Program for the 1983 academic year. They favorably competed with students from three other Connecticut colleges and four southern schools. On their agendas for this summer for three weeks of extensive insurance training at the University of Hartford and seven weeks of on-the-job training. Upon completion of their senior year at UCONN, these students will be offered employment by the insurance companies from which they received training and will also be awarded full scholarships for graduate studies at the University of Hartford.

Persons interested in more complete information about the program should telephone 486-3299.

During the course of the academic year, the Office of the Assistant Vice President for Student affairs and Services develops and co-sponsors many events and programs that are of special interest to the underrepresented undergraduate students at UCONN. By reviewing 1982/83 accomplishments, students may know what they can anticipate for the 1983/84 academic year.

In particular, the "Freshman Get-Acquainted Colloquium" has been positively received. Its intent is to expose minority freshmen to the support systems available at UCONN. We hope that the freshmen presence at last year's Colloquium (one hundred twenty-two) as well as the faculty, staff and upperclass student attendance will increase at the 1983 Colloquium which will be held early in the fall semester.

Last spring a "Career Development Week" provided students with an opportunity to hear working professionals speak about their careers and the challenges they faced as individuals and minorities in the professional community. Topics of discussion included Telecommunications, Business, Nursing, and Insurance. Details on this year's event will be posted as soon as topics are confirmed.

A variety of individual workshops on subjects of interest to UCONN students were scheduled and/or co-sponsored by this office. Among them were Resume Writing & Interview Techniques, Preparing for the Corporate Atmosphere, Pharmaceutical Careers with Merck, Sharpe & Dohme, and a Tour of Connecticut Bank & Trust in Hartford. We expect to conduct similar training and awareness sessions in the coming year.

The Office of the Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs and Services is open to recommendations and/or comments about our current or any additional programs to be offered. We look forward to seeing you!

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Mr. James C. Williams, Jr. — Special Assistant, Day of Pride
Ms. Susan S. Finn — Executive Secretary

An unidentified student waits like many others for acceptance into the School of Business Administration. (John Metaxas photo)

Sen. Dodd's robbers caught

NEW YORK (AP) — Two teen-agers accused of several street crimes in Queens are believed to be the muggers who robbed Sen. Christopher Dodd and socialite Amanda Burden last week, according to police.

The Connecticut Democrat and Mrs. Burden were stopped by two men, one armed, last Thursday as they were walking along a fashionable street on the East Side of Manhattan to meet Mayor Edward Koch for dinner.

Dodd handed over his wallet to the gunman. Mrs. Burden lost her bag with $300 and was thrown to the ground and injured but won her struggle with the confederate to hold onto a necklace of sentimental value.

The two suspects, Derrick Price, 18, and Michael Bussey, 19, both of Jamaica, Queens, were arrested Wednesday and charged with four thefts in Queens, said Tom McCarthy, a spokesman for District Attorney John Santucci.

He said they were each charged with robbery, possession of a weapon and grand larceny-auto. Queens Criminal Court Judge Bonnie Whitner set bail at $7,500 cash each and scheduled a hearing for next Tuesday, McCarthy said.

McCarthy said evidence against them in seven other cases will be presented to the grand jury next week and that police have a questioned them for about 20 more.

Police described the Queens robberies as compatible with the way Dodd and Mrs. Burden were stuck up. This brought detectives and a prosecuter assigned to the Dodd case, Assistant District Attorney Jason Dolan, into the investigation, the Manhattan district attorney's office said Thursday.

Police headquarters issued the following statement:

"Police firmly believe that these two males are the ones involved. Information accumulated by police is being supplied to the New York County district attorney for grand jury presentation."

Price and Bussey were grabbed by police in the 106th Precinct.

French professor dies

B. June Gilliam, a university associate professor of French for 15 years and a Storrs resident died Wednesday night. She was 56.

Gilliam, the director of the French high school Cooperative program, and twice the director of the university Junior year in France Program, was affiliated within many professional and learned societies. She received many honors and distinctions. Her expertise was in French poetry, and Francophone literature of Africa and the Antilles.

Gilliam received a bachelor of philosophy degree in Romance and Classical languages from the University of Chicago, a masters from Case Western University, and a doctorate from Ohio State University. She studied at La Sorbonne in Paris.

She is survived by cousins, colleagues and numerous friends. A funeral service will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at Storrs Congregational Church

All memorial donations can be made to the University of Connecticut Foundation for scholarships.

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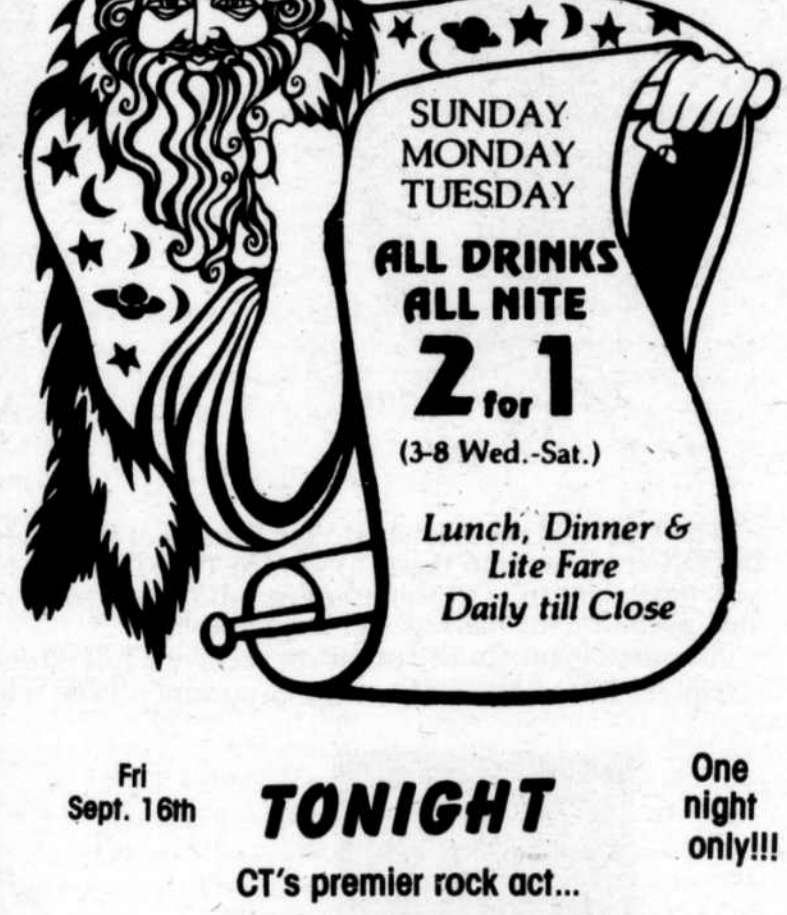

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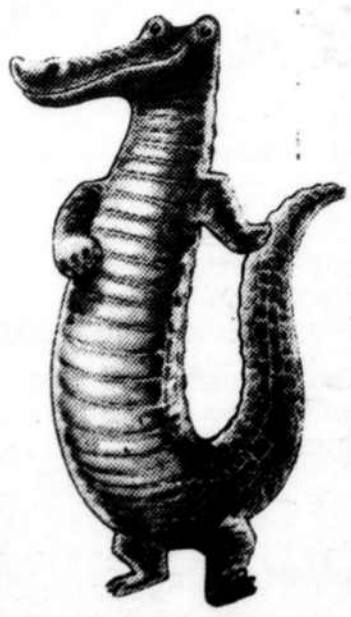

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News Briefs

Druse renews attack

BEIRUT (AP)—Druse militiamen made repeated attacks for the fifth day Thursday on Souk el-Gharb, but the Lebanesse army held the strategic hilltop town overlooking the U.S. Marines at the Beirut airport. Fighting continued through the night.

Police said the Lebanese casualty toll rose to 653 dead and 1,484 wounded in the 12th day of the renewed civil war.

The army said its troops drove off repeated Druse assaults on Souk el-Gharb, and army artillery silenced batteries pounding the garrison's supply route.

But late Thursday, government and private radio stations reported the army was engaged in fierce battles with Druse militiamen who made a two-prong attack from the neighboring villages of Daifoun and Baisour.

Earlier in the day, Lebanese jets roared over the Druse positions in a noisy show of force, a grenade attack wounded two French peacekeeping troops in West Beirut, and bazooka shells killed one Israeli soldier and wounded seven in southern Lebanon.

Obey demands Reagan apology

WASHINGTON (AP)—An angry Rep. David Obey, D-Wis., vowed Thursday to kill the administration's plan to increase financing for the International Monetary Fund unless President Reagan apologizes for a Republican letter that attacked Obey and 19 other Democrats for "supporting communism."

Obey was referring to a letter, distributed earlier this summer by the Republican Congressional Campaign Committee, which accused the 20 Democrats of supporting communism because they had voted against an amendment to the IMF legislation that would have banned loans to communist nations.

"Unless I get a letter from him [Reagan], I intend to lead a fight against the IMF, and I have 70 Democrats with me who voted for that bill," Obey told Treasury Secretary Donald Regan at a meeting of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations.

3,000 pounds marijuana seized

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP)—Three men were ordered held on $2 million bond each on charges of possession and importation of marijuana after the Coast Guard seized their boat laden with 3,000 pounds of the drug off Old Saybrook in Long Island Sound.

A Coast Guard tugboat on a routine patrol mace the seizure around 6:15 p.m. Wednesday two miles off the mouth of the Connecticut River, said spokesman Chief Petty Officer Doug Bandos.

U.S. Attorney Alan Nevas identified the three as William LeChance, 29, a native of Toronto, Canada; Joseph P. Stanko, 33, a native of Grosse Isle, Mich., who carried a Virgin Islands drivers license; and Steven Busby, 31, a native of England.

What's happening around Storrs

By Marie Gallo-Hall
Arts Editor

Weekends in Storrs can be either extremely dull or fun and exciting. It all depends on if you know what's happening in the area.

This weekend is not overflowing with events, but there is enough going on to keep everyone happy. Whether you're into movies, the theater, or music, there is something for you.

If you're a movie goer, you have several options. First, there are the Trans-Lux movies. On Friday and Saturday *Time Stands Still* is playing. It is a Peter Gothar film about life under Communism in the early 60's. Then, on Sunday, is *Ghandi*, the Oscar winning epic about one man's search for his country's freedom. Also playing this weekend is *Getting It On*, which is a premiere film about high school students.

There is also a showing of *Come Back to the 5 & Dime Jimmy Dean, Jimmy Dean* at von der Mehden on Friday night at eight o'clock. It is a 1982 film about a reunion of the James Dean fan club at a 5 & dime in a small Texas town. It stars Sandy Dennis, Cher, and Karen Black.

If, however, you are more into the theater, the Board of Governors might have something for you. They are sponsoring a production of *Movin' On Up*. It is a musical survey of history which carries the audience from the festive dance and colors of Africa, to the slave ships, cotton fields, railroad tracks, crowded tenements, goodtime bar rooms, and rocking church houses.

Live music is also available for those who want to party. The music this weekend is fairly diversified, including disco, blues, and rock-n-roll.

On Friday night you can chose between a coffee house in the Student Union Ballroom, sponsored by BOG. *Eyes*, at Wizard's and the *Oysters*, at Lou's. On Saturday night it is *The Better Half*, in the Common's Lounge, *Starfire*, at Wizard's, and *The Albert Otis Band* at Lou's. There is also an organ recital by David Virgil Cox on Sunday at 4:00 p.m. at the Storrs Congregational Church.

Arts Writers Needed

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Moody Blues struggle with the dying peace and love gospel

By Tom Horner
Arts Editor

The faith and hope in the ideals of peace and love generated by the sixties generation isn't completely dead yet. But it's getting there.

The Moody Blues are right now, in (their album) *The Present*, still singing about love as modern man's salvation. But now, desperately clinging to the idealism that seems to have gotten burned out a long time ago, they seem to be pleading to receive more love than they can give themselves.

The Moody Blues know wisdom of insecurity, . tain their distinctive and i. inspiring searching sou. They remain moody and blue looking for a fix from the love God.

In the new release they continue with their constant need to define their perspectives on life and experience with intensity, perhaps trying to sound profound to convince the listener if not themselves of their heart felt truths.

They come close to pulling it off in a few places, but more often they miss the mark of authenticity, sometimes by a long shot. The emotional affect they convey ranges from an accurate affirmation of the merits of human compassion to cheap, superficial sentimentality.

But as most people might have become bored and indifferent of the traditional sixties culture values, the Moody Blues manage to raise skeptical but reflective eyebrows. They perform with a spirit that seems to suggest that they aren't really behind the times, and that the rest of the culture may have forgotten the urgency of the present. The band seems to have retained something genuine and lasting from their heyday almost two decades ago.

Four of the original band members,- Justin Hayward, John Lodege, Ray Thomas, and Graeme Edge - remain, with keyboardist Patrick Mora adding some commercially essential electronic effects.

The production begins with a song called "Blue World" that seems to define the essential mood. It's one of the purest and most tolerable pieces musically and contains clever lyrics that try to persuade us into believing that it's a blue world because "it takes somebody to love somebody," and that "it needs somebody to love somebody." Hayward's piece comes from the naked self which know's "It's only what you do/ That keeps coming back on you /And it's only what you say/ that can give yourself away."

The theme of language and truth emerges again in "Sorry," a word only means "forgive my yesterdays" to the unsympathetic band. Thomas does some touching work on his flute which resonates around the nicely mixed electronic layering of sounds. The song is beautifully melancholic but subtley spiteful. The concluding ends the show with a bothersome denouement that nonetheless commands attention.

The sacred, hymn-like "I Am," again with the enchanting flute of Thomas, establishes man's identity as "the sun of love."

All the love stuff has been said before, but the Blues manage to come up with novel ways of saying it. Perhaps most interesting is the only attempt at an instrumental piece, "Hole in the World," short but powerfully dark.

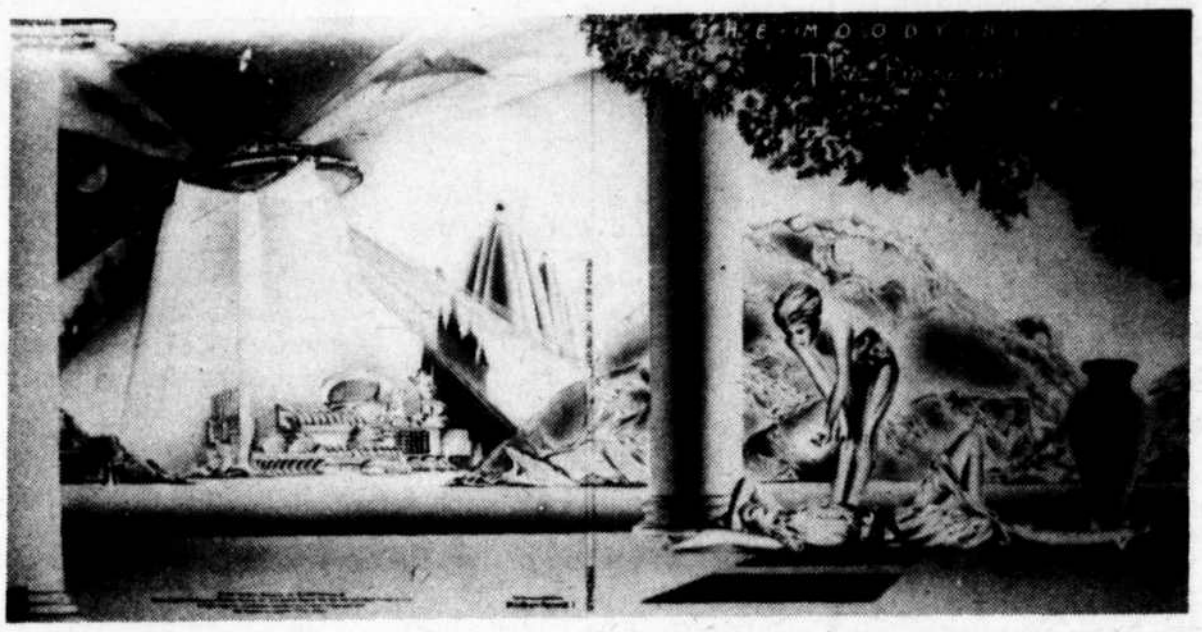
The distinction of being the cut most grating on the nerves is a toss up between "Sitting at the Wheel," and "It's Cold Outside of Your Heart."

The former is an upbeat, fast lane song that sounds like the worse of the Beach Boys. In the latter the sap of lost love broodings is too sticky to handle.

Even if you don't listen too hard to the words there's not enough good music in the album to warrant time, and especially money, in the present to listen to it. Loyal Moody Blues followers may find enough there to make it worth adding to the collection if they haven't outgrown the band.

Somehow the jacket design blending the famous Maxfield Parrish image with a flying saucer sending light beams over a city of science fiction fantasy just doesn't seem too close to what's going on in the present.

But it's good to see the old bleeding hearts still going at it. If contemporary times have all but shattered their disposition, at least they still manage to carry on. It must not be easy. They really can't be blamed for their shortcomings.



Jacket of the Moody Blues new release *The Present* is consistent with the questionable idealism of the contents.

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The Interfraternity Council extends an invitation to all interested to acquaint themselves with the Fraternity System here at UConn.
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Wed. Sept. 14
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Fraternities at UConn offer students a constructive social life and a chance to gain leadership and organizational skill in an atmosphere of friendship and brotherhood. Stop by to learn more about fraternities in general and to meet representatives of the various fraternities.
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2 Bedroom apartment in 4 family complex. Heat and hot water included just refinished near campus. Students welcome. 872--4185.FR9/22

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Wanted

Guitars, Bass, Keyboards (players too) for rock band. Quasi-serious attitude a must! Own equipment. Stones, etc. Call 487-7362 Kyle. W9/15

Wanted singer/guitarist for small dorm get together Wed. Sept. 21 Call 487-4567. W9/15

Wanted-Musicians to form a very versatile bar/party band. Through this ad I hope to join together some of the exceptional local talent. If you are a hard working, dedicated person and have had some experience as a keyboardist, guitarist, vocalist, percussionist or saxophonist, apply to this ad For any information regarding applications, interviews, and auditions please call Bill at 487-5988 between 6 and 8 pm.(Call anytime weekends.).W9/21

Multifaceted lead guitarist looking for other musicians to form a group. Sax, keys, bass, or other. Call Ray at 486-5195. W9/16

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Presidents office-Administrative Assistant excellent office skills, ability to deal with the public, initiative to work with minimum of supervision, good library reference skills, enthusiasm and willingness to perform a variety of tasks as required.When working morning hrs., Must be willing to start at 7:30am. When working afternoon hours, must be willing to work until 5:00pm. Do not call. Bring typed resume and schedule of hours available to work to Carol Flynn, 2d floor Gulley Hall. HW9/20

Roommates/Housemates

Roommate wanted desperately, non-smoker, quiet apt. complex short ride to UConn. No summer outlets. Must see to appreciate. Rent $220 incl. heat 872-8255 keep trying. RH 9/16

Male roommate(s) wanted to share apartment walking distance to U-Conn 487-1437 RMHM 9/16

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Three openings on the male floors of Sousa House, a small co-ed dorm in Towers. You should see our girls. If interested call Leese at 486-3300. M9/19

Does your dorm need waiters? I'm a graduate student who wants to waiter in exchange for meals. Call Julian: 487-0190 at home. xb2665 at UCONN.M9/16

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Personals

Sue S., I hope I've made you as happy as you've made me this past year. I love you. Jim.

To the Men of the Isles. They are trying to wig us out but we have a secret weapon: BUD Uh huh uh uh that's nice.

Lovely ladies with the Flags: Remember that you were all chosen for your talent. You are capable of more than you think. So SMILE ladies and relax. We believe in you! Nancy, Karen, and Mary.

"The Big Z"P9/22

Get Psyched for Saturday Animal Bones get out the mule. We are the best in the East-Turtlemaster.

Princess-I love you more than anything. Please bear with me. I'm just scared-Get ready for a stroll down the isle next year. Love, the Rose.

Kris-Thought this might make you smile (and we want to see you smile). We luv ya. Linda and Karen.

The "Z" is big in many ways, you can see him in 6 days!!

Juls-"In a world so fast, I have found one thing that lasts, you and I will always be..."

Froggie, How are you, old roomie? I miss you kiddo! Hope you have an excellent weekend! Come by and visit me! Love Eej.

Lynne- Happy Anniversary. If you have the wine, I'll be sure to have ice in my room. Love, Jon.

Morgan, you WILD woman, you! You're such a cutie! Kiddo, California here we come! Surf, sand, sun, pina-coladas and us! Love you, Ilje.

Hey Mike- Happy Birthday dammit! Now your muscle building will pay off when you carry those heavy moneybags back. Seriously, I hope yer 21st year is yer best one yet etc. etc.-Signed The Photographer.

What the hell is the "Big Z"???P9/22

Sandy in Buckley. Thank you for being so special. I love you alot. Love Chris

Presidents Office: Will the young lady who applied for a postion on 9/12 please see Carol Flynn, 2d floor, Gulley Hall.P9/20

One month of suspense finally comes to an end today. Happy Birthday Sue! Hogs and Quiches, Todd.

S, The University can't catch you now!!Happy Birthday! Let's do all sorts of celebrating! Love, d.

Hey, just let me tell you about my wife!!!!

Sue M: Happy Birthday to you!! Enjoy! Be a party animal--Ilene

Petey: Your blue eyes drove me crazy. I wanted to see them open wide as you---------- Thanks! It was great!!

Jan- Finally! After eleven mnths, twenty days, and fifteen hours, the day has arrived. No more lonely nights, long distance calls, and weekend drives. Just life together, always and forever. I love you! Tom

Bob S: Roses are red, Violets are blue, Chem. E's are sexgods and have jobs, too!

Shippee Liberation Organization: you will receive a list of items over the weekend. Your goods are fine. Do not do anything foolish-you will regret it. -the SALO

Leslie Happy 18th you old bat. I wish I was in Tijuana eating barbacued iguana. Coupon good for one game of Mexican. John

Lois: Happy, Happy Birthday! Hope your day is wonderful and have a good weekend too. We love you. Keep smiling. Love, Jackie

Petey, It hasn't been the easiest ten months for us, but we're survivors. Thanks for always being there, for always understanding, and for your endless supply of hugs and love. You are so special and I love you so much. Love Nancy

Frances-It's about time you turn legal! What took you so long! I'm sending this Happy Birthday message with all my love to my best friend! Love Jules.

Frances-To our friend, both true and regal. It's about time that you turn legal! So on this day so special to you, we're gona make you drink till you turn blue!! Love, Juels and Em

Frances-Happy 19th Birthday to a great friend! Enjoy yourself cutie, party it up, and of course....Be Good! Lots of love, Em

Victor of Beard! You excite me so! Your heavenly body makes mind throb daily. I beg you to answer my call-Bertha

Carol-What a great year! Ready for another? I am! Love, Dale

Hey Jim-Don't be a stranger! Guess who

TJ. Happy Birthday to the best guy in the world. Thank you for all of the laughter, love and good times. Love always, Sara

Hey UCMB-You've got your new uniforms. You've been taught where to go on the field. Perfection is only a "TIP" away. Can't wait to see you on the field! Love, "MOM"

Beau Bolero at Commons Fri. Sept. 16-See you there.

Events

The Women's Ice Hockey Team is having a car wash! When: Sunday, Sept. 18. Where: Texaco Station at 4 corners. Time: 10pm-3pm. Price: only $3.00 Help support a great sport! E9/16

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Mon., Wed., Fri. 6:15 pm at Hawley Armory. For info, call Bob 429-3471 or Margaret 429-5384.E9/28

Debbie Does Dallas admission 1.99. Showings 7,9,11 at AS55 on Friday Sept. 16. Popcorn available.E9/16

Forget about Linda, Debbie and Misty! Come see the true Queen of Porn. Marilyn Chambers is INSATIABLE! Rated X Sat. 9/17 7:45, 9:30, 11:15 AS55 $1.99. A Sousa film presentation. E9/16

In a rowdy mood? Take it over to LS154 Friday Sept. 16 and see Animal House 7:30 and 9:30 $1.75 sponsored by Webster House. E9/16

All Greek Boxer Short Semi-formal. Saturday Sept. 17, 1983 9:00 pm-2:00am at AACC. Must wear boxer shorts. Admission $1.00. Soda's 25¢. No alcohol allowed. E9/16

Ride Board

Heading toward Bridgeport on the 23rd? Could use a ride. Willing to share expenses. Call Jeanne at 487-9365

KARUKAS
SWILL! WHAT ARE YOU DOING HERE ON THE ROOF?
OH, BABS. JUST WONDERING WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT; THE UNIVERSE, OUR EXISTANCE, THE MEANING OF LIFE...
9/16
WHAT ARE THE WATER-BALLOONS FOR?
Hawkes Christopher

Liberty wins 2nd America's Cup race

NEWPORT, R.I. (AP) — Liberty skipper Dennis Conner caught Australia II on one wind shift and blew it away on another to catapult into a commanding 2-0 lead Thursday in the 25th defense of the America's Cup.

Australia II, however, protested the race, contending that Conner impeded the challenger's progress by illegally crossing its path on the fourth leg of the six-leg course.

The Americans now have turned back Aussie helmsman John Bertrand's innovative 12-meter, one of the most formidable challengers in Cup history, in different conditions on consecutive days.

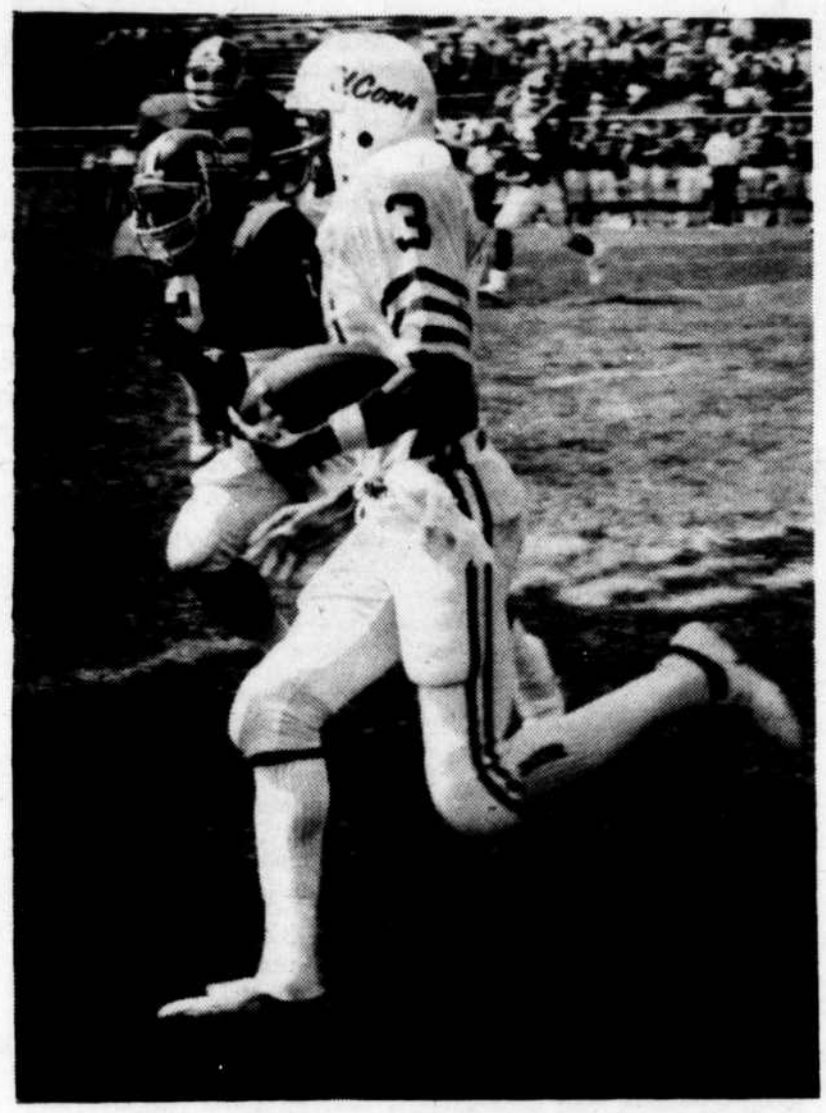
And for the second day in a row, a close race turned into a rout on the final leg as the Australians, who lost just six of 54 races in summer trials, ran into trouble.

Liberty won Thursday by 1 minute, 33 seconds in calm seas and diminishing but shifting winds that were supposed to be ideal for the Australians' revolutionary winged keel. It won Wednesday by 1 minute, 10 seconds in choppy seas and gusty winds.

Liberty, which crossed the finish line in 3:48:06, now needs just two more victories in the best-of-seven series to keep yachting's most prized trophy in the United States, where it's been since it was first won 132 years ago.

The third race was postponed until Saturday on Rhode Island Sound, after the Australians requested a day to regroup.

On Thursday, the Aussies had to send a man aloft for more than 10 minutes for a mid-race mast correction, and they were slowed at one turn when their adjustable mast appeared to be too straight.



Quarterback Larry Corn sprints toward the sidelines against Lehigh last week. The Huskies face Northeastern on Saturday (Charles Hisey photo).

Bike Drive

The UConn Police Department is sponsoring a bicycle registration drive next week.

Bring your bike to the Commons Breezeway and have it engraved and registered with the police department. This will aid in identifying a bicycle if it is stolen. The police will also give suggestions on theft prevention.

Registration will run Monday, September 20 from noon to 3:30 p.m. and Tuesday, September 21 from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Every Thursday the Daily Campus will pick six games in the National Football League and the UConn football game according to the point spread.

The visiting team will be listed first, followed by the latest point spread in parentheses. If the visiting team is the favorite, a minus sign (-) and points will appear after the team. If the visiting team is the underdog, the word plus and points will be listed.

	UConn (-9) at Northeastern	New York Jets (-6) at New England	Kansas City (plus 7) at Washington	San Diego (-3) at Seattle	Atlanta (plus 3) at Detroit	Los Angeles (plus 3) at Green Bay	New York Giants (plus 8) at Dallas
Joe Lazzaro	Northeastern	Jets	Washington	San Diego	Atlanta	Green Bay	Dallas
Jon Michael	Northeastern	Jets	Kansas City	San Diego	Atlanta	Los Angeles	Dallas
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Mike Baxter strives for the finish line during the Boston College meet last Saturday (George Edwards photo).

Teamwork needed in cross country

By Doug Blankenship
Staff Writer

Cross country running is a team sport.

Runners run on their own and are judged on their individual times, but they win as a team. It takes five strong individual efforts to win a cross country meet, something the men's cross country team will have difficulty doing this season.

"We are caught in a serious problem," Coach Bob Kennedy said. "We have the front runners, but we haven't established the depth."

In cross country scoring, the finish of the first five team members is added up and the lowest score wins the meet. So if a team takes first, third, and fourth, but the other two runners finished 14th and 15th, a win would be tough. This is the problem the UConn team is faced with.

"Our one, two, and three are sound," Kennedy said. "But our four and five are weak." Co-captain Tim Devalve agrees. "We have to build up our fourth through seventh to be competetive," Devalve said.

The team is looking forward to the Connecticut Intercollegiate Championships at Yale University September 30th. Last year UConn won the meet by one point over Yale, and the team is hoping for another victory this year to carry them into the Big East Championships, where they will run against powerful Vilanova, Syracuse, and Georgetown.

"We'll use the early season meets as workouts for the big races," Devalve said. "Our guys came back in good shape. We lost some people from last year, but we'll come together as the season goes along."

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SE 25 Brian McGillicuddy
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LG 73 Tony D'Agostino
C 57 Mike Pallotta
RG 63 Mike Gasparino
RT 71 Bill Cholawa
TE 81 Mike Walsh
FL 7 John Fodor
QB 3 Larry Corn
FB 33 Mike Harkins
TB 20 Billy Parks
PK 2 Domingos Carlos

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MG 70 Pat Moug
RT 66 Dave Gracon
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RT 66 Eric Stokes
TE 81 Joe Cunningham
FI 40 Bob Buonopane
QB 15 Gregg Prebles
FB 39 Dennis O'Leary
TB 33 Gary Benoit
PK 2 Geoff Hart

. . .Soccer team faces Vermont

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matches, only one of the four victories was in convincing fashion---1980 (2-0 at home).

Vermont has a history of being a defensive-minded team and this season is no exception. The Catamounts are 1-1, defeating Plattsburgh State 3-1 and losing to Boston College 4-0. Both matches were on the road but on any given day Vermont has the ability to prevent the opposition from scoring.

Vermont Coach Paul Reinhardt, in his ninth year as head coach, has a career record of 70-41-13---3-7 vs. UConn. Forward Mark Lev leads the Catamounts in scoring with one goal and one assist. Steve Nedde has a 2.0 goals against average as the goalkeeper.

Thoukis Stavrianidis (2-4-8) leads the Huskies in scoring closely followed by E.J. Raftery (3-1-7). Andy Pantason may be the keeper once again Sunday following a strong performance against Boston College. Pantason replaced Tony Pierce, who has a bruised knee suffered against North Texas State.

Following the losses in Texas the soccer team appeared to be on a track to a mediocre season. The win over Boston College somewhat clarified that this would not be a mediocre season. The match on Sunday is the second the Huskies must win to advance to the New England championship and ultimately into the NCAA tournament. The streak should not be a factor but it would not hurt if it were extended.

. . . Huskies

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UConn, though, has a decided edge in speed, so the turf may actually have very little effect on the outcome of the contest.

The Huskies came out of the loss to Lehigh last week with no serious injuries, and Jackson plans to use his bench extensively, especially on defense. "We're going to give them a lot of different fronts and looks to keep them off balance as much as possible," he sid.

Jackson may disguise his defensive alignment, but he can't hide from the facts. And unless Northeastern has improved, Jackson will be penciling in a "W" after Northeastern on his schedule.

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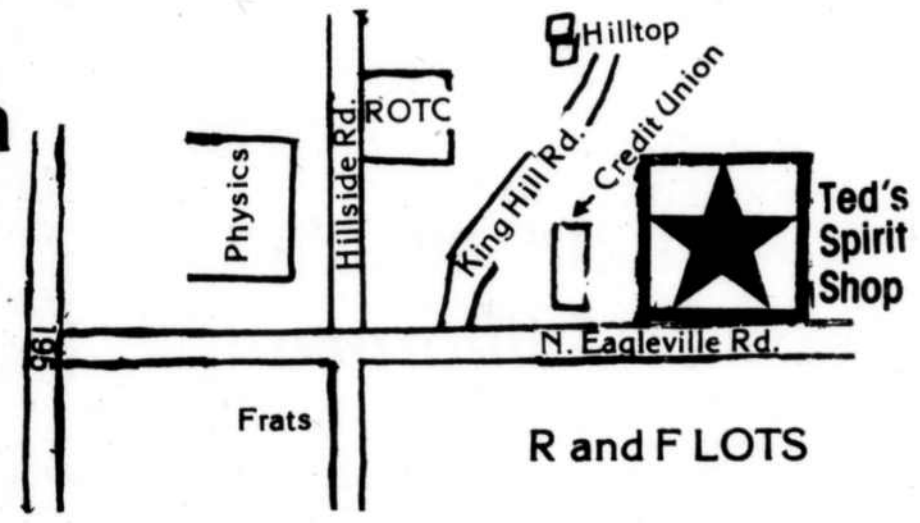

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Sports

Laurie Decker prepares to pass as Boston College's Jean Essex defends. The field hockey team defeated Boston University, 4-0 Thursday (John Metaxas photo).

Field hockey team defeats B.U., 4-0

Cindy Dysenchuk and Wendy Hug scored two goals apiece to lead the field hockey team to a 4-0 victory over Boston University at the Terriers' home field.

Dysenchuk, the sweeper back, scored both of her goals after passes by Laurie Decker from the baseline. The first goal came at 4:30 and was the only score the Huskies needed as they raised their record to 2-0.

The second score by Dysenchuk sandwiched the goals by Hug, who now has three for the season.

The Huskies controlled play throughout the match, as UConn outshot B.U., 20-1. UConn goaltender Terry Kix, making just one save, notched her second straight shutout.

The loss dropped the Terriers record to 0-2.

UConn (2-0) 3 1-4
Boston U. (0-2) 0 0-0
Scoring
UC-Dysenchuk (Decker) 4:30
UC-Hug (Hagen) 13:38
UC-Hug 30:42
UC-Dysenchuk (Decker) 50:06
Shots: UConn 20, Boston U. 1.
Saves: UConn 1, Boston U. 13.

Football team looks to extend streak

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Through the years, the coach of the football team has always been able to look at the schedule and expect on thing: a win over Northeastern.

Head coach Tom Jackson has refused to say anything that Northeastern head coach Paul Pawlak can post on the bulletin board to fire up his team, but Jackson will be disappointed with anything but a victory. The game, which will begin at 1 p.m. at Parsons Field in Brookline, Mass., is the 12th meeting between the teams, none of which Northeastern would like to remember.

The Huskies have never lost to Northeastern, but their mastery is not unique. Northeastern has not defeated a Division I-AA school since 1979, when it beat Maine on the last game of the season.

Northeastern, however, is not devoid of football talent. Sophomore tailback Gary Benoit gained 745 yards and scored four touchdowns last season, though he was limited to 15 yards in 17 carries in a 38-10 loss to Lehigh in his team's opener. "Benoit has the ability to be an outstanding tailback in this area (New England) "Pawlak said.

Senior quarterback Gregg Prebles has run Northeastern's Pro I offense for three years. Prebles, who also puts for Northeastern, struggled against Lehigh last week as he threw three interceptions. Prebles' experience gives his team an edge over Husky quarterback Larry Corn, who has started just three games.

On defense, Northeastern has a standout in the secondary, Mike Genetti. The senior free safety has 14 career interceptions including an87-yarder he returned for a touchdown last week.

One other factor in Northeastern's favor is that the game will be played on a Superturf surface, similar to the one at Giants Stadium in the Meadowlands. The Huskies, who practice and play on grass field at home, will have to adjust their attack to the artificial turf.

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In New England match

Men's soccer team battles Vermont

By Bob D'Aprile
Sport Editor

The quest for New England supremacy continues Sunday when the soccer team hosts perennial rival Vermont in a 2 p.m. match.

The Huskies technically have not lost a New England match in 38 contests since the end of the 1979 season.

Since losing the regular season finale and the New England final, both against Rhode Island in 1979, the Huskies have played 38 matches against New England teams without a loss. This unbeaten streak is clouded by different interpretations of two ties at the end of last season.

According to the NCAA, the Big East semifinal last year match between UConn and Boston College resulted in tie. The game was recorded as a tie but the true result was a UConn loss. The game was recorded as a tie but a winner had to be determined for the tournament final. The Eagles edged the Huskies in a decision-making shootout. UConn still advanced to the NCAA tourney and for all purposes the match still remains a tie.

Extending the unbeaten streak will be far from the minds of Coach Joe Morrone and his players on Sunday afternoon. Of main concern will be breaking through a defence that has come close to stifling the UConn offense in recent encounters.

UConn holds the edge in the overall series, 11-9-1. Although the Huskies have won the last four

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A Boston College defender pushes the ball away from the goal mouth in UConn's 4-0 win on Wednesday. Matt Addington and E.J. Raftery are among the Huskies pictured. The Huskies face Vermont Sunday (Charles Hisey photo).

Women's soccer team travels to Villanova

By Mark Pukalo
Staff Writer

The undefeated women's soccer team will travel to Villanova Sunday for a round robin tournament featuring Adelphi and Villanova.

Adelphi and Villanova will open the tournament at 10 a.m. followed by a UConn-Adelphi match at 2 p.m. The Huskies will then play Villanova at 5 p.m. Boston College, originally slated as part of the tournament, dropped out of the competition reducing the field to three teams.

UConn will be facing two inexperienced squads. Adelphi opens its second year of varsity soccer on Sunday. Adelphi had previously competed as a club team. Coach Steve LaRosa has five returnees from a 5-11 season last year, but a crew of sixteen freshman have unseated many of the veterans from the starting lineup including leading scorer Linda Bauman (8-6-22).

Villanova is opening its first season of varsity soccer under coach Lee Steven. "It will be tough playing two games in one day after the long trip," said UConn coach Len Tsantiris, who will have his team practice indoors on Friday and Saturday to prepare for Villanova's Astroturf field.

The Huskies' (2-0) leading scorer is Cathy Shankweiler with three goals, while Lori Kessel and Moira Buckley have two goals apiece. Lauri Skaza and Sue O'Hare will again share time as the goalkeepers.

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Syracuse vs. UConn 2 p.m.

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Field Hockey-Husky Tournament
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Championship Game 2 p.m.
Men's Soccer vs. Vermont
Women's Soccer at Villanova Tourney